#### Cattle Growers Ask Free List for Stock Under Two Years Old.

How many of the duties in the yesterday by witnesses before the cerned. Senate Finance Committee whose testimony revealed the interest of the ultimate consumer in tariff mak-

York City, representing the New York State Association of Master Bakers and similar organizations in other States, protested against dutles proposed in the bill on eggs. nut, almonds, walnuts and filberts. He urged that the rates on these articles be left as in the Un-

derwod law. Mr. Gunderman said that the bakers use frozen eggs and dried eggs imported from China.

Will Pass Along Extra Cost. "If you increase the duty on eggs," said Mr. Gunderman, "it will ean an increased cost to us and we will have to pass it along to the

A. W. Kemfner, representing sausage casing importers and dealers, told the committee that the proposed duty of 15 per cent on sausage casings will mean an increased cost of frankfurters to the or trouble consumer of between 2 and 3 thought.

Mr. Kemfner said that 90 per cent of the casings used for frank-furters are imported and the industry in this country does not need

J. A. Happer, of Douglas, Arizona, representing the American Association of Cattle Growers in Mexico, whose members own 8,500,000 acres of land in Mexico and 95,000 head of stock cattle, representing a total innt of \$19,000,000, asked that stock cattle under two years of age be permitted to come in free.

E. E. Case, of Raymond, Wash, and George Bergstram, of Everett, Wash., representing Ore-Everett, Wash, representing Ore-gon and Washington shingle manufacturers, defended the duty of 50 cents per 1,000 on shingles which is contained in the Fordney

shingle mills in Washington and Oregon are operating at about one-half time and at a loss, while Can-adian mills are running full time and some of them double time. He

nanufacturers, declared that the opposition to the duty on shingles is backed by Americans with capital invested in Canada.

Differ on Duty on Reeds.

relative to reeds used in the manu-facture of furniture. The Fordney bill leaves rattan on the free list, but increased the duty on reeds made from rattan from 10 to 20 per cent ad valorem.

ing the Ypsilanti Reed Furniture purpose Company, which manufactures fur-niture and also makes the reeds from raw rattan Mr. Green said that even with a duty of 20 per cent Henceforth the figure of Mr. —he will be guided only by what he under the American valuation plan Hughes will stand out against the and the President think just and reed furniture to be sold in this Washington. The ill-informed sug-

discrimination against er furniture makers who are obliged to import their reeds.

Oppose Duty on Bamboo H. A. Steiert, of Philadelphia,

representing A. Steiert and Sons, manufacturers of brooms sold to Surely of 2 cents a pound on spiit is convictions, and all his politilent to 66 2-3 per cent ad valorem. cal experience to lead the conferschools for health service. This fiber, he said, grows in the Orient and does not compete with anything in the United States. Mr. Stelert told the committee that the duy had been placed in the bill at instance of the reed manufacturers in this country who by that means thought they could force the broom manufacturers to use the bark taken from rattan in the process of manufacturing reeds and for which there is no market.

#### CASHIER ARRESTED AS BANK CLOSES

MARINERS HARBOR, S. I., Aug. 23.—Sylvanus Belt, former cashier of the Mariners Harbor Savings Bank, was arrested today for the second time as the result of alleged discovery of further irregularities in the bank's acounts.

The doors of the Mariners Harbor the interest of customers." shortage was said to be \$300.000.



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### BAKERS DECLARE CALLING OF ARMS MEETING PARALYZES LEAGUE PROGRAM

RAISE FOOD COST Assembly, Soon to Meet, Realizes Any Large International Decisions Impossible.

GENEVA, Aug. 29.—The Washington ington disarmament conference, meeting is ascertained or until the results of that conference are nore than two months away, has cast its influence over the second general assembly of the league of nations, and thus early effectively Fordney tariff bill would increase paralyzed the league as far as any the cost of living was explained great international action is con-

> Except for the launching of the league's international court of justice, none of the greater questions of the day-even if they are discussed-can be settled until the attitude of the powers after they

#### LORD NORTHCLIFFE TELLS OF TRUST IN SECRETARY HUGHES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. new Mr. Hughes." Probably Mr Hughes himself is unconscious of any change, save perhaps the change in conditions and circum-

works on us all, mellowing us and qualifying the absolutism of our qualifying the absolutism of our early notions, bevelling the sharp edges of our likes and dislikes; but it seems not to have silted up the deep channels of his convictions or troubled the clear flow of his

Insists Upon "Interests."

The fallures of others may, howhave taught him that the interest, national or individual, is often helpful in persuading men of worth and of ethical , principles. Hence, perchance, his insistence upon the "interests" of the United States as the main concern of Mr. Harding's administration.

When the full catalogue of those "interests" comes to be made up, there may be found among them such matters as the promotion of good will among nations, the assur ance of peace in the Pacific, and the elimination of armaments among

Keeps Foothold on Earth.

Thus, unless I misjudge him, Mr Hughes' way of approach to the stars is from the solid earth; and he is unlikely for a single moment to lose his foothold in any attempt to touch the vault of Heaven at a

insisted that the proposed duty of 50 cents is moderate and will not provide complete protection.

Representative Johnson of Washprovide complete protection.

Representative Johnson, of Washington, who also appeared to support the contention of the shingle manufacturers. And are the contention of the shingle manufacturers. dent Harding, have wrought a pro-found change in the position of the

United States since last spring.
The end of the Wilson regime found American public opinion dis-illusioned and inclined to cry: "To thy teuts, oh Israel," whenever cobank. The meeting last night was attended by W. S. Blader, E. A. M. Dawson, Frank M. Hatley, S. S. Synade from rattan from 10 to 20 to his seat in the supreme council and issued invitations to the principal allies and associates of the war to meet in war to meet in war to meet in the supreme war to meet in war to meet in war to meet in the supreme war to meet in war to meet in the supreme war to meet in war to meet in the supreme war to meet in war to meet in the supreme war to meet in the supreme war to meet in war to meet in the supreme war to meet in the supreme war to meet in war to meet in the supreme w and the questions of policy in the Pacific.

Realizes Importance of Issue.

background of the conference in right. reed furniture to be sold in this country below the price of American furniture.

Allan Gernau, of the Otto Gernau Harding's administration did not test. He will hardly give trust on ompany. New York City, importers realise how big a business they had reeds, declared that reeds should set afoot. Those who hold this view But: left on the free list because they cannot have discussed the conferare used only as a raw material. He ence with Mr. Hughes. He sees that insisted that the increased duty it ra'ses—and that it carnot with would benefit only the large furniout disaster, fall to softle—issues. The curbed idealist in him will vani had to deal.

municipalities for street cleaning all the impartiality of the discernment he acquired as a judge
duty of 2 cents a pound on split
be mbox, which he said may be the control of the Supreme Court, all the depth

Waste of Time.

It is learned that representa It is learned that representatives of the larger rations now in
Geneva are practically unanimous
in admitting that it would be a
sheer waste of time for the assembly to consider a great part of
the assembly will end its sessions
had formed its agenda.

As a result, it is expected that
the assembly will end its esisons
within two weeks, instead of lasting
for a month or more, as it did in

for a month or more, as it did in

Moreover, the various delegations Moreover, the various delegations have greatly decreased in size. England's and Japan's representatives to the assembly of 1920 numbered eighty apiece. Today they do not exceed a dozen—and the delegations from South America are miss-

On two of the most important questions which were to have been acted upon by the league assembly, the reports of Arthur Balfour's smendmentscommission and of Rene Viviani's disarmament commission, the assembly is completely tied up. Useless for Time Being.

As an indication of the abandon ment of the plan to attempt a solu tion of this last question, it is learned that Viviani intends to turn over all the data his commission has collected to the Washington conference.

A majority of the proposed amendments, which had been furthered by Canada, South Africa, and other British dominions, and which were intended to facilitate America's entry into the league, are also recognized as useless for the surest way to attain a lofty end is which were intended to facilitate not always to proclaim its loftiness in advance. He may have learned that the presence of a spice of self-time being.

### NORTHEAST FOLK ESTABLISH BANK

Woodridge - Langdon Institution to Have Capitalization of \$50,000.

A. Pfau was elected president of the Woodridge-Langdon Com-mercial and Savings Bank at an organization meeting held last night at Twentieth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast. E. R. Smith was elected treasurer and E. L. Beach secretary.

The capital stock is placed at \$50,000 and shares will be sold at a par
value of \$10 each, with a \$2 pre-

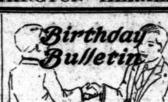
mium. It was announced that an op-

tion on a site near Twentieth street and Rhode Island avenue had been secured as a probable location for the new bank. Residents of the Langdon-Woodridge section interested in civic af-fairs of that section will compose the board of directors of the new

one thing may, however, be pro phesied of him-in his pursuit of the interests" of the United States right. The governments that are sincere with him he will respect and

But should any government seem in practice lacking in sincerity it will would benefit only the large furni-ture manufacturers who make their own reeds and that it would result on discrimination against the small-bull to deal to settle—issues that nothing will avail to erace. The curbed idealist in him will van-any with which the Paris conference of the trained lawyer will come It is he who will be in direct contact with these issues and with the statesmen delegated by the other powers to attend the conference. He may be trusted to use to the full all the force of his keen intellect, all the impartiality of the dis-

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CHARLES S. HAMLIN. Member of the Federal Reserve Board, former governor of the board, and one of the most popular men connected with the Treasury Department in an ex-ecutive capacity, who is today celebrating his sixticth birth-day. Mr. Hamlin was born in Boston, August 30, 1861, and received his early education in the public schools. He was gradu-ated from Harvard University. For a time he practiced law in Boston, and later became As-Boston, and later became As-nistant Secretary of the Treas-ury, serving in that capacity for two terms. In 1914 he was appointed a member of the Fed-eral Reserve Board and served eral Reserve Board and served as governor. He is well known as an author. Mr. Hamlin is married and has one daughter. His Washington address is 1751 New Hampshire avenue north-

#### WOMAN SUES LORD FOR MONEY OWED

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—A mysterious suit was filed in Sureme Court here late today against Frederick Eden and Susan L. Eden, the sixth Lord and Lady Auckland of Great

The plaintiff was Lilly H. Gay. Her attorney merely stated the suit was for "money owed." Lord and Lady Auckland came here in the spring of of 1920 to re-

coup their fortune by writing, printing and sculpturing. Some time ago Eden was sued by the Rev. Thomas O'Keefe for \$4,000 said to have been a loan, but the suit was later drop-Mrs. Eden was the daughter of

Augustus C. Hartridge, of Jackson-ville, Fla. One of Eden's ancestors was governor of Maryland under British rule and another was governor-general of Canada.

Sing Sing Trustees Removed. OSSINING, Aug. 29.-Following

he discovery that Sing Sing con-\$140,000, Warden Lawes removed all trusties from the prison office Monday. Agents of the State comptroller will attend to all bookkeeping in the future.

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### Thousand Donate Skin for Grafting **Upon Burned Girl**

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- After Miss Cecelia Starkey, aged 16, of Jersey ity, finishes with her 1,000 skinsgrafting ordeal, she will be a sort of blood relation to every member of the Jersey City Fire Department and numerous other friends who are donating bits of cuticle in order

to patch her up. Miss Starkey was frightfully survive. As a last desperate resort, skin grafting was decided upon, but the burned area was so large that many volunteers were required

Three of her brothers are mem bers of the fire department, and letter urging in they offered themselves. Since then Part of the let every member of the force has either Clinin follows: given a bit of cuticle or is on the waiting list; also numerous other friends. Two hundred and fifty grafts have already been made, but Miss Starkey must submit to 750 additional operations before the burned area is covered. She is enduring the ordeal bravely, and sur-geons say she will eventually re-cover, but admit she will have probthe largest assortm ever carried by an individual.

#### CHARLES WHITE'S FUNERAL TODAY

Funeral services for Charles White, life-long resident of Washington, who died Sunday night at his residence, 227 C street northeast, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from his late residence.

Mr. White, who was 69 years old, was engaged in the structural iron business here for more than fifty ousiness here for more than fifty Burial will be in Rock Creek Ceme-

## CONNECTS DEATH OF BANKER WITH **'SWINDLE TRUST'**

#### Letter Gives New Clue. Worthington Weakens, Officials Believe.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- Col. John V. burned about four months ago, when a stove over which she was working, exploded. For a time it was feared she had no chance to death of a banker named Hedges. Possibility of a connection between the death of the Chio banker and the operations of Charles W. French and his associates was seen when Col. Clinin received an anonymous letter urging him to investigate. Part of the letter received by Col.

"If you want some more informa-tion about the Charles W. French case, send a man to Mansfield, Ohio, and investigate the death of Hedges Also talk to H. S. Stewart, of Can-ton, Ohio, who had some trouble with French in a railroad deal." Worthington Offers Aid.

Col. Clinin sent two men to Mans field and Canton to investigate. The railroad deal mentioned in the let-ter is believed by government offi-cials to be the ruining of the Cleve-land Youngstown and Akron rail-

Other developments in the French investigation from Eastern States to investigation from Eastern States to the Pacific coast and a request from John W. Worthington that he be allowed to be present at the French hearing next week. Worthington said he might be able to help the government in its investigation The request was taken by govern-

# years, and many public buildings of the District were erected under his supervision. He is survived by a widow, and his mother, 94 years old. The American Rubber Company, a 2,500 raincoat agency which was mushroomed into a \$1,000,000 corpo

the house \$3.95

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fation through the efforts of French, and Rudolph Z. Lohn, vice president, rashed today.

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receiver for the company was file-in Federal Court by numerous creditors, among whom was A A Streigh, of Milwaukee, held in connection with the French affair.

As far as car be determined, the company has no valuable assets. Its bank accounts have been selzed by

Police Game Sales, \$12,667. First Precinct police are leading

all others in the sale of tickets for the Police Home Defense game with a sale of \$2,202 reported Clinin of the Federal Department of Ticket sales for the department

German Goods Bell Their Prewar Stan

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